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One Question Won the Case.
Mr. Simon Wenban, the capitalist, passed into the Palace Hotel yesterday, passed lightly across the asphaltum court and disappeared into the billiard room, puffing his cigar and looking for all the world like a contented millionaire.

"There goes a man," said a gentleman who caught a last glimpse of the person who built the unoccupied quarters of the Bohemian Club, "who did one of the best things I ever saw done in a court of law. It was back in Nevada in early days, when he was inclined to do a little more work than he does now and when mines were being sought for by everybody. He lived out in the eastern part of the State, and being an educated man, he was frequently utilized by the miners in the settlement of disputes and the adjustment of knotty questions. On one occasion a stranger stole some mining implements from one of Wenban's friends and the case was taken into the justice court, the defendant demanding a jury trial. Wenban told the defendant that he would appear for him and see that the affair was settled in the most approved Western style.

"When court convened Wenban was on hand to appear for his client. The defendant took the stand and made a statement touching upon the case, and when he had finished the judge said 'cross-examine.'

"The self-made attorney looked steadily into the eye of the accused man and blurted out in a loud voice: 'What did you ever do for a living besides steal?'

"'Nothing,' answered the defendant. 'Gentlemen of the jury,' resumed Mr. Wenban, 'listen to the evidence of the accused. I rest the case on the testimony right here.'

"The judge was furious, but the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. It was the first and last case Wenban ever took, and he certainly cleaned it up with wonderful rapidity."—San Francisco Call.

The Spirit of Criticism.

"This is a dreadful age," exclaimed Mrs. Bragdon dropping into her chair on her return from church and fanning herself with the cover of the book she held. "People criticize each other continually, and nobody passes unscathed." Her husband laid down his paper, and inquired what particular circumstance had aroused her attention to the fact.

"Why, just go to meeting! There's a set that sit and look around over the church, spying out things to talk over Monday. They notice every garment that comes down the aisle, and every movement that's made.

"Then there's the set of those who pay attention. They look at the minister, but what for? They are just weighing his words in order to trip him up. Some think he uses one hand to gesture with more than the other, and some think his feet are braced back too far. I heard one woman say she couldn't enjoy his preaching because that look of hair on his crown stood up so brashly. Every word he lets fall is passed judgment on."

Mrs. Bragdon stopped talking because she was breathless.

"Seems to me you noticed considerable more than the sermon to think this all up," said Mr. Bragdon, slyly.

"Oh, I isn't confined to the church, not even to the choir, though every note they have sung for years has been tuned with a sort of mental tuning-fork and pronounced off the key—it's the whole world generally. If you talk and take any part in things, you are judged by your words; and if you keep still, they say 'it looks rather suspicious their keeping so still,' and so it goes. I am tired to death of criticism."

"Well," said her companion, getting to the safe distance of the door before he finished, "for a woman that dislikes criticism, your little passing tribute to the town generally is a very praise-worthy attempt."

She Saved Her Hat.

A little girl's remarkable escape from death is reported by The Northern Budget. The little girl, only 7 years old, was playing with several companions on the bridge which spans the railroad track at Troy, N. Y. The children saw the New York train approaching, and this little girl crawled over the railing of the bridge to see the train go by. She became dizzy, lost her balance and fell.

In her descent she turned a complete somersault and landed on the roof of one of the cars. The child had nothing to cling to, and why she did not tumble from the roof of the car is a mystery. Bystanders saw her as she passed, and by shouts and frantic waving of hands managed to attract the attention of a flagman a little farther down the track, and he stopped the train.

The child was clinging to her hat and crying as though her heart would break. She was frightened nearly to death. An examination showed that she was not badly injured. She was able to go home.

So?
The Atlantic takes its name from Mount Atlas.

Numerous are the people who have "bulldozed better than they knew." A small boy in one of the public schools was asked to define a demagogue. "A demagogue," he said, "is a vessel that holds wine, gin, whiskey, or any other liquor."—Bangor News.

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